THE FAMILY'S FAREWELL.

anful Private Services Over Genera

A Mount McGregor special of Sunday says: The interesting event of today on the mountain has been a family service of prayer at the Grant cottage this afternoon. This was the last Sunday that the family would be together with the remains of the General, and Mrs. Grant desired it should be taken advantage of and solemnized in this Mrs. Grant desired it should be taken advantage of and solemnized in this way. Through the coming, week the nation will demand the privilege of carrying the dead. The family know this and are gratified, though saddened, by the fact. After this Sabbath day he who has waited on the mountain since death claimed him will go to his final resting-place by the river. This day closes the quiet nearness of the family to their dead. They have spoken of it. They have s the paster that her dead would be hers only a little while longer, and asked him to be with the family while their very own. Thus it was that about 2 o'clock Mrs. Grant and her one daughter, and each of her three sons and their wives were in the room with as well, and lastly timidly entered little Julia, the General's granddaughter and the child of Colonel Grant.

SORROWFUL SERVICES. The family surrounded the cata-falque, beneath which was the calm, peaceful face of the General. Mrs. Grant om a table brought her dead husband's Bible, which she opened and passed to Mrs. Newman, who handed it to Dr. Newman. When the minister had adjusted his glasses he found that the book was opened at the eleventh chap-ter of Job. The chapter was read and then the clergyman reread with tender emphasis the sixteenth and nineteenth verses. There was a slight pause, and then Dr. Newman bowed for prayer and each one present knelt down, and the silent member of the group, who lay in the shadow, was thus surrounded. The little girl of eight years seemed to appreciate the moment, and also knelt silently beside her father and mother. Then the guards having withdrawn to the grove beyond hearing, a prayer of gratitude was offered up—gratitude for the beau-tiful character of the silent one and the influence it should exert upon all lives. There were in the prayer solemn vows to follow the example of the General in all his virtuous ways, and the supplication closed with an appeal for divine assistance and an expression of hope of a reunion. After this the entire fam-lengings more openly and disgustingly ily, there alone with their pastor, ensation, and then each and all dwelt upon reminiscences recalled of the General's last sickness. And so, after an hour, the little group arose, and the last Sabbath service of the family with

OUTSIDE THE COTTACE.

A devotional service was held in the hotel parlor to-night, which was well while getting his nails polished. sided, and several members of the The burden of the prayers and songs had reference to the affliction of the

THE CONDITION OF THE BODY. There was another examination of the body to-night by the embalmers in the presence of Dr. Douglas, and it is unanimously conceded that the discoloration that presented itself a few days ago on the features is increasing rather than diminishing. As far as the public who may have an opportunity of viewing the remains in Albany and make very little practical difference. The embalmers have a bleaching process that will keep all discoloration down and prevent it showing itself

one of the reporters to say that the gers laden with rings, and diamonds little Jap was built up on telegraph principles. In passing through the country frequent stops were made, and York gambler, with manners to cormagnificent male lion of such enormous principles. In passing through the country frequent stops were made, and at every little town or station there would be a crowd of people. As the train rolled into a place Mrs. Grant measured the crowd, or the little Jap did it for her, and they managed to

rould take off the General's travellingand if the train was going into a city would put on his silk hat. If, when the train stopped, it appeared that there were a good many soldiers present, without a word from the General the Jap out a word from the General the Jap could take of the silk hat and not cache to the place.

How true this is apparent when the industries excite and and was brought over in a cage the size of a large room. His food on the passage consisted of 24 sheep and 12 goats. It is 24 years since an animal of this sort was landed in Liver-

eighteen swords or knives of the bronne age have been found in Norway. Several of the finest pieces are: Keltic sword, hilts and spear-heads of iron, supposed to have been brought back from Ireland and Scotland by the Vikings. It takes up little space, says Mr. George Stephens: the writer of "Northern Runic Monuments," but has cost the author great labor, and is an enormous bo on to the student.

THE MONACO OF AMERICA.

ligious observances he can furnish at a moment a whole theological equipment of opinions. By Long Branch now must be under-'

stood the area embraced by the hotels. This now swarms with gamblers, sporting-men, and the overflow of New York from the iron pier boats. It is difficult to adjust one's sympathies with one's senses. The accessibility of Long Branch and the cheap rates by the boats are only worthy of gratulation, for they enable so many poor, tired methers and feeble children a refreshing sail and a change of scene that they can find in no other direction. On the other hand, they have helped to despoil Long Branch. The feeble folk unhappily form but a small part of the freight of the iron pier boats. When this human menagerie is let loose the greater part are men to whom the chimpanzee at the park might give the pass among beasts. Half if not wholly drunk, they rush pell-mell through the crowd; children are swept from their mothers' hands, women shriek, babies scream. The scenes are not only disgusting, but dangerous. There is no police, for although Long Branch is a suburb of New York, otherwise we are in Jersey. and very slow, very rural, take-everything-for-granted Jersey. This heterogenious, sweltering mass distributes itself over the beach, in the hotels, and fills the gambling-houses if there is no racing at Monmouth Park.

Never were the gamblers and their bebrings deserved odium on Long Branch from decent people. Broadway flaunts 'club'' pennants which indicate gambling-houses of more or less pretension. The humbler may even tempt fortune in shelter-tents flying the well-known signals. The Ocean Club and the Pennsylvania Club are well-known features Outside the cottage there was a great of the place. Your driver would feel contrast to the quietness that prevailed he had neglected his duty if he failed to within. All the railroad trains had point them out, and the casual been heavily laden with visitors from stranger, when he wants to do Saratoga and its neighborhood and from the handsome thing, tells you more distant places. The day was per-what he knows. Sit on any piazza feet as far as weather was concerned— about 4 in the afternoon and observe heard of until her arrival here. Nosunny but pleasantly cool; so cool, whe are pointed out to new-comers as indeed, in the latter part of the afternoon as to render necessary the lighting gain some idea of the tone of Long of a log fire in the vestibule of the hotel. You learn where one man's Under the pine and maple trees the la- New York gambling-house is situated, dies, many of whom were in mourning you learn some personal peculiarities Conging to a Husband Who Endenvored attire, sat en the rustic seats and gave a charm to the vernal landscape by a third, and of a fourth some creditable promenade along the favorite woodland domestic history; of another the deand with these visitors mingled a large and of another that he killed a man, eighteen months, was taken to the number of gentlemen, and many of the while everybody within hearing makes Huron-Street Hospital on Wednesday military wearing their full-dress uni- the best use of eyes and ears. The night in a slightly demented condition.

Grand Army Post, No. 327, took part. These are from Philadelphia. At least last summer, but was prevented from one, who, being asked where her hus-band was, answered with careless ago her baby died, and last week Groways, you know. He is a member of a particle of food has passed her lips. the Pennsylvania Club," the little On Wednesday she visited the house woman fancying it a mere social club, of a woman friend in Wilson avenue. A where her husband spent his time hob-nobbing with the Drexels and other Philadelphians, and utterly uncon-and he had her taken to the hospital. scious of the existence of such a person | She pleaded so piteously to be allowed

of importance as Phil. Daly and his brother are regarded as points of interest for every sight-seer. They are eminently characteristic of the Long Branch of to-day. Architectural abortions, a Norman tower on one side, a campanyle on the other than are receive nourishment, saying that she campanyle on the other than are of importance as Phil. Daly. campanile on the other they are ram-does not care to live. Mrs. Grover will pantly vulgar both in color and orna-receive a small sum of money in Sep-Grant's Bedy-Kervant.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

"It was my fortune," said an old newspaper-man, "to be one of the few people who were with the Grant party in their tour through the United States in 1879. At that time the little Jap was Grant's close body-servant, and a gesture or a look from Mrs. Grant was acted on with a promptness that caused one of the reporters to say that the grant and lace, diamond branches. In the morning a toilet of light bine satin and lace, diamond branches, finone of the reporters to say that the grant lace, diamond branches, finone of the reporters to say that the grant lace, diamond branches, finone of the reporters to say that the grant lace, diamond branches, finone of the reporters to say that the grant lace, diamond branches, finone of the reporters to say that the grant luxuriously installed at the large hotels, the smaller men the lookout for the runsway husband, though Mrs. Grover the settle hotels, the smaller men the look at the people who were with the Grant party in their tour through the United States in 1879. At that time the little Jap was Grant's close body-servant, and a gesture or a look from Mrs. Grover the without him and herefuses to live with her, the only alternative left her by a deceased relative. The police are on the lookout for the runsway husband, though Mrs. Grover the say husband, though Mrs. Grover the same large hotels, the smaller men the little Jap was deceased relative.

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did it for her, and they managed to have the General appear in a hat that to be lavish customers, spending their to their mind suited the occasion and the crowd.

"When the Japanese boy heard the which they are already attired.

Judge if this sort of thing tends to make the largest and most by heard the suited for down-brakes he would put his head out of the window take a wholesome or welcome surroundings. Although so very atrong and noweful. his head out of the window, take a wholesome or welcome surroundings Although so very strong and powerful, anick clause at the crowd and the for other people. Vain are the efforts the noble beast is as gentle as a lamb, quick glance at the crowd and the for other people. Vain are the efforts place, and at a hint from Mrs. Grant of Mr. John Hoey and those interested with him to restore the prestige of Long Branch until there is some means of re-

the industrious scribe endeavors to turn his pen to other themes—the bathing, for example, which is delightful, but utterly uneventful. There is nothing in the costumes or in the bathers—thing sestion and impoverished blood have strange dreams, in which they see many unpleasant things. Sweet sleep is a blessing which comes with sound health and good digestion. Brown's Iron Bitters out indigestion and bad dreams, and gives health, good sleep, and vigorous life. Life was a burden to Mrs. L. F. Griffen, of 37 Walker to Mrs. L. F. G ald take off the silk hat and put on the industrious scribe endeavors to pool.

THE TEXAS CATTLE QUEEN.

Does Not Pay Her Board. dealy yesterday, leaving behind her a trunk and a number of her jewels as collaterals for an unpaid board bill.

On Thursday morning the clerk at the Palmer House made it known to her as delicately as possible that it was

customary for a guest not known to the proprietor to make a deposit for the board bill. Mrs. Saim expressed her regret that it was after banking hours. The clerk intimated that she could have no objection to delivering her jewels as collaterals for the bill. She said she was a business woman, was acquainted with the ways of the world, and had no objection to such a proceeding. The jewelry included an alleged diamond necklace, pearl ear-rings, and a silver spoon with an alleged diamond in the bowl. Their value, as assessed by a jeweller, amounts, it is now ascertained \$18, the most valuable article being the silver spoon.

This is the same woman who a few

weeks ago created a sensation at the staid old Kimball House in Atlanta. Ga., by attempting to shoot a reporter of the Constitution because he had cirof the Constitution because he had circulated the report that she was not quite what she represented herself to be. She went to the Kimball House very much as she entered the Palmer House, with a flourish of gems and a general hurrah. She told everybody with whom she could upon any reasonable pretext get up a conversation that she had become the wife of a wealthy man when only thirteen years of age, and that he had died seen afterwards, leaving her an immense herd of cattle and a quantity of Texas land. She also mentioned the fact that she had valuable land possessions in Philadelphia and in this city. Her story was generally believed, and she succeeded in running up enormous bills at the livery stables of Atlanta, her penchant being for a four-in-hand rig. She has also driven a four-inhand in this city, and is unquestionably a skilful though somewhat reckless driver. The Constitution reporter being skeptical as to her identity, telegraphed to Houston for particulars, and was informed that the correct name of the woman was Mrs. Nathan Sam, culated the report that she was not and was informed that the correct name of the woman was Mrs. Nathan Sam, and that she was the divorced wife of a shoe man, and was by no means well fixed financially. He intimated these facts to the "Cattle Queen," and she thereupon publicly threatened to blow his brains out, as above stated. She left Atlanta between suns, and was not heard of until her arrival here. Nobody knows where she will bob up ATLANTA GA. April 18, 1888.

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A MUCH-ABUSED WIFE.

walks in the vicinity of the cottage, tails of his wife's religious observances, years old, and has been married but form. As the number of troops in-crease on the mountain it wears more and more a martial aspect, and the sidered worthy of observation. She has a strange history. Her hus-band, a painter by trade, has de-serted her six times, and has once To offset this, however, a manicure tried to poison her. Last fall, after here, whose opportunities for observathroughout the day recall the trying here, whose opportunities for observa-times of war. General Hancock, who tion are wide, says she finds that if all days, his wife heard that he was arrived at Saratoga to-night, is expected at the good people want to know about in Toledo, and going there, found the bad, all the bad people are equally ing with his staff, and will present him- curious to hear about the good. Mr. under some pretext, lured the unsus-Ransome has probably been making in-quiries about Mr. George W. Childs miles from town, and left her to her fate. She was found the next morning Also there are people who, having lying unconscious by the roadside. Mrs. eyes, see not, and having ears, hear not. Grover tried to starve herself to death pride: "Oh, he is at the club, as al- ver again deserted her. Since then not

to remain in her own home that her rementation. The successful gamblers tember, left her by a deceased relative.

and was the pet of the whole ship, from the captain down to the cabin-boy. He hails from Central Africa,

A Chapel for the University of Virginia.

A Philadelphia special says: Governor Pattison presided to-day at a meeting of citizens in the Continental Hotel, called for the purpose of considering, in connection with raising a fund for building a chapel for the University of Virginia, how the increasing fraternity between the people South and North can be mutually and gracefully met and wisely considered. Governor Pattison said that he was not thoroughly familiar with the subject, and would therefore call on Mr. George May Powell to address the meeting. Mr. Powell stated that the movement was

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1885, at 6 o'clock, being required so to do by the holder of the note secured thereby, default having been made in the payment of the same, the REAL ESTATE conveved thereby, consisting of a LOT fronting 31 feet on Cary street, at the northeast corner of Linden or Cuivert street, and running back on Linden street 60 feet, more or less.

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SALE OF TWO TRACTS OF LAND.
ABOUT SIX MILES WEST OF RICHMOND, ON THE THREE-CHOPPED
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Wade, &c., Circuit Court of the county of Henrico, de-wade and others. cree of July 3, 1885. In pursuance of a decree in the above-mentioned suit we, the undersigned, special commissioners thereby appointed, will offer for sale on

special commissioners thereby appointed, will offer for sale on MONDAY, August 10, 1885, at 12 M., in front of the court-house of Henrico county, the above-described property-namely, A TRACT OF LAND, containing 112 ACRES, situated on the north line of the Three-Chopped road, about six miles west of Richmond, upon which is a comfortable frame dwelling containing three rooms; nice well of water in the yard. The greater portion of the above is nice arable land, susceptible of being highly improved, the residue in woods of mixed growth. Also, a TRACT OF LAND on the south and immediately opposite the above, containing about THIRTY ACRES, upon which there are no improvements. The soil, well nourished, would yield abundantly.

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IN THE CIECUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HENRICO:

I certify that Special Commissioners George J. Hooper, Jr., William Hancock, and James M. Matthews have given the bond required by decree of said court entered on the 3d day of July, 1885, in the cause of Wade, &c., against Wade and others.

Given under my hand this 10th day of July, 1885. SAMUEL P. WADDILL D. C. By J. Thompson Brown & Co.,

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE LAND AT SURRY COURTHOUSE.—By viriue of a deed from R. T.
Marable and wife to me, as trustee for J. W.
Whitiey, &c., dated April 25, 1885, and duly
recorded. I shall offer for sale by public auction at Surry Courthouse, on
TUESDAY, August 25, 1885.
(County-Court day.) a TRACT OF LAND
at Surry Courthouse, adjoining J. W. Whitley and G. T. Ciarke, and containing 75
ACRES, more or less, being the land on
which said Marable now lives. This is a
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under cultivation, with good water, and in
a pleasant neighborhood. Persons desiring
to purchase are invited to examine the
property.
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RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD,—Sched-ule commencing MARCH 1, 1885—eastern

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ROANOKE, Captain Coven, SUNDAY,
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Bob A. M. For Newport's News. Old Point.
Comfort, and Nofolk. Daily
except Sunday. Only three
hours and thrity minutes Richminud to Noriolk.

11:80 A. M. For all stations and Lexington.
Ky., Lonisville, and Cincinnat?,
Mail except Sunday. Connects
direct for Lynchburg.

3:50 P. M. For Newport's News. Old Point,
and Noriolk. Express except
Sunday.

4:00 P. M. Charlottesville accommodation.
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8-25 A. M. From Charlottesville, except Sunday, 11:15 A. M. From Norfolk, Old Point, and Newport's News, except Sun-

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Commencing Sunday, June 7th, excussion train for Newport's News and Old Point will leave Bleinmond S.A.M., and returning will arrive 7:15 P. M.

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Leave Richmord 10:40 A M 3:35 P M 8:00 P M Arrive Scottavie 1:40 P M 7:05 P M 12:45 P M Lynchbys. 4:30 P M 10:05 P M 5:00 A M Lynchbys. 10:20 P M 7:15 A M Citton F & 8:00 P M 7:15 A M Citton F & 8:00 P M 7:15 A M run through to Natural Bridge.

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13. 1885.

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2:00 A. M.—Through-Passesurer Mail daily — For all stations between Richmond and Danville.counceting at Greensboro Richmond seems on Salem Branch; Payetts ville and all C. P. and T. V. local points and at Chargets for Columbia and the Southeast; labo far Adanta. New Creans and Southwest.

Pullman Stepes. Rehmond to Greensboro, Lanville to Angusta without change, and lanville to Selma without change.

3:25 P. M.—Through Passenger, daily—Stops at all stations. connecting at Keysville for all points or Richmond and Mail Politics.

Sa5 R. M.—Through Passenger, daily)—
Stops at all stations, connecting at Keysville for all points
on Richmood and Meetienburk railroad (daily except
Sunday); at Greenshore for all
points on Salem Branch; at
Salisbury with W. N. C. railroad; at Atlanta for Jacksonville, Pla., New Orieans, and
South west.
Pulirman Burfet Steeper, Danville to Atlanta, Goldstoro, is
Asbeville, Lanville to New
Orieans without change.

3:40 P. M.—(York-River Passenger, daily)
Stops at all stations and connects at West Point (daily exept Sunday) with steamer for
Faltimore and points North,
daily except Sunday) for Ovalfield.

7:12 A. M.—(York-Biver Freight—from
Twenty-Burth-Street depotdaily except Sunday)—for
West Point,
ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

7:00 A. M.—From Atlanta, Goldsborg,
Raleigh, and intermediate
points (daily),
8:41 A. M.—From Ocarfield and Bon Air
(daily except Sunday).

10:15 A. M.—From West Point (daily)
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except Mooday).

7:35 P. M.—From all local stations, Atlanta, New Orieans, and Soothwest (daily).

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